THE HEARTS OF LUM SAN TOY ASD CHU FONG BEAT AS ONE.

The Wealthlest of Mott Street's Swells Had Pircerackers for His Wedding Betts-In Spitning Silks She Heard His Vow, and Let 1's Hope They're Happy Now. Two of Chinatown's most exclusive set were entted in marriage yesterday according to the rites prescribed by the laws and customs of the Celestial empire. The bride was Lung Ban Toy, the 18-year-old niece and adopted dr.v.shter of Lee Chonk, a tea importer of 21 Mott street, who is said to be the wealthlest Chinaman in New York. The groom was Chu Fong. 20 years old, of 35 Mott street, manager of the Chinese Theatre in Doyers street, and reputed

to be worth \$100,000, The members of Chinatown's 400 are not fonder of rising early than are the residents of Pith avenue: but a Chinese astrologer had declared that the most propitious time for the marriage of Chu Fong and Lum San Toy was at 55 A. M., so no other time was to be thought of for the ceromony. Hence it was that before sunrise yesterday, in a little three-resom apart ment on the third floor of 43 Mott street, New York's first Chinese wedding was celebrated with a splendor of the Oriental sort that never has been surpassed in this city.

Long before the break of day the bridegroom was up preparing for his wedding. Three hours after midnight he went alone to the tem ple of Joss, at 18 Mott street, and offered up his devotions, swearing that he would protec and care for the woman about to become his wife. He remained at the altar about an hour. and then returned to his apartments, where his eight groomsmen were waiting for him.

had been chosen from his near rela tives. Each had to be a merchant and come of ancient Chinese stock. All were dressed in he costumes of mandarins, and they made the little room in which they were gathered resplendent with richly colored silk robes Every garment was of the finest silk imported from the factory of Chu Fong's father in Hong Kong. Their flowing trousers were of a rich purple. Over the trousers were loose robes of sky-blue silk.

Each wore a close-fitting jet black vest of stuffed satin and a small black skull cap. growned with a scarlet rosette.

When the bridegroom came into the room where all his gorgeous groomsmen were waitingevery one bowed low to him, and then took him in charge to array him for the wedding He was allowed to wear no garment that was not of silk. Over the many layers of white silk in which his body was swathed was s scarlet blouse. Around his waist was tied a carmine sash which was to be used later in the eremonies. Oh his head he wore a black cap

carmine sash which was to be used later in the geromonies. Oh his head he wore a black cap with a tail red ornament out from tissue paper and decorated with ostricinfeathers.

The bridegroom started for his new home. 45 Mott street, where he and his wife were to begin housekeeping. On the march he was surrounded by his groomsmen, who kept up a continual flow of loud taik to scare off evil spirits. After entering his new home he heard the announcement that the bride had started from her uncle's house. She had to come alone in a carriage. When the carriage was at the door the groom, surrounded by his attendants, rurned out to meet the bride. As he passed through the door he tore down a fan which was suspended from the lintel, and uttering some Chinese words, which mean. "I throw away all bad luck," flung it into the street. No Chinaman dared to pick the fan up.

The groom advanced to the carriage, the door of which was thrown open, and the bride spring out, taking his extended hand. She was dressed in crimson silk from head to foot, and over her face there was a heavy silk veil. No one was to be allowed to see her features until she had become the wife of Chu Fong. As she stepped from the carriage an old Chinese woman dressed in black stepped up and held a parasol over the young woman's head until she was in the, house. This was to keep bad aerial spirits from descending uponnher.

The old woman was brought here from San Francisco for the eccasion. She is known as a "wise woman," and San Francisco is the only american city that can boast of any of her kind. During all the ceremonies that followed she had charge of the bride, and no other female was allowed to be presant.

Chu Fong led life intended into the house. As she entered the door thousands of fire-crackers were set off to terrify the evil spirits and keep them avay from the house forever. After entering the house the olushing maiden was allowed at the moment to enter but the "wise woman."

was allowed at the moment to enter but the wise woman."

Chu Fong was ushered into an adjoining room, where there was an altar covered with Chinese confections, on which incense was burning. The candles on the altar were lit, and each groomsman went up to the altar, picked up a piece of perfumed wood lying on it, and held it burning in his hand. The Sun reporter, who was the only American present except B. C. Chetwood. Chu Fong's lawyer, were also invited to burn the wood. This is considered the most cordial way in which one can offer good wishes to the groom.

After the burning of the wood it was announced that the marriage was about to take place. No one was allowed to witness this part of the ceremony except Chu Giag Yuen, the patriarch of the Chu family, to which the bridgeroum belongs. As Chu Fong reached

he patriarch of the Chu family, to which the bridegroom belongs. As Chu Fong reached the door of the bridal chamber Chu Ging Yuen took off his list and blouse and hung them over the door of the chamber, to signify that he was master there.

The bride was sested in the middle of the bed. The bridegroom approached, and, kneeling by the side of the bed, promised to love and cherish her as his wife. The patriarch uttered the few words of the marriage contract, to which both responded. Then the bride leaning over the bed, offered her husband wise from two tiny glasses which she held in ber hand. He drank from both, and they besome husband and wife.

wise from two tiny glasses which she held in her hand. He drank from both, and they became husband and wife.

The husband was led out into the room where the company was assembled. He sat down. All the others remained standing. Now for the first time the company was allowed to see the bride. Led by the "wise woman," she was conducted to the door of the room. Quickly she walked around the room and bowed to the ground before each guest, keeping her face willed except when in the act of bowing. Then one could catch only a glimpse of her face. She was preity. Her face was mantied with blushes up to the very roots of her hair. The dress she wore was wonderfully made of silk and no one but a Chinese milliner could describe it. No one said a word during this part of the ceremony. Finally, the young wife, with a profound bow backed out of the room. It was now too clock, and the marriage being over the wedding breakfast and the worship of the groom's a necestors were in order.

The bride was taken charge of by the "wise woman," and the husband by his friends. To his bachelor apartments the husband's friends went, leaving the bride and her "wise woman," and the husband by his friends went, leaving the bride and her "wise woman," and the husband by his friends for has bachelor apartments, four of which have been leased by Chu Fong for two weeks, and are free to all his friends for that period.

At 10 o'clock the bridal party was again assembled around the alter, upon which was pread the smoking hot brookfast. But before acceptance was a nameworker of his Chinese.

At 10 o'clock the bridal party was again assembled around the alter, upon which was pread the smoking hot brookfast. But before evaluates were seat off to care away any Ceiestial demons that might be lurking in a corner.

cerner.

Alarge gilt frame was hung up on the wall.

Alarge gilt frame was hung up on the wall.

In the frame were a number of big Chinese letters. They spelled the new name of the hustand. After marriage he is no longer Chu fong, but chu Wong Si. The sash which Chu Fong had worn at the marriage was draped over his new name. Mrs. Chu Wong Si was frat led in by the "wise woman." Three times she fell prostrate before the altar with the hurding incense. Then, kneeling, she sprinkled wine from a small glass in front of the altar to alleviate the thirst of the departed accessors.

After the ancestors.

er the ancestors' thirst had been quench-ielr cupidity ind to be satisfied. To do set the part of the husband. He came di after bowing down to the ground three accessand took some silver and gold

times, arose and took some silver and gold solored paper, symbolizing money, and burned that an offering to his ancestors.

The breakfast was eaten, and afterward all the zuests left and the husband and wife were alone. No one will go near them for a week. Then they will hold a recention at their home, and, on saturday evening, Oct. 14, they will held a big public reception at the Terrace Garden. Dancing will be a part of the entertainment, and many distinguished Chines are expected to attend.

Just before the hour set for the marriage penuly Marshal Grant called at Chu Fong's bouse with a warrant for his arrest. The warrant last heen issued by Commissioner Shields on a charge of smaggling Chinese into this sountry. The warrant was sworn out by Worry S. Charles, and Chu Fong's friends say it is hoove at the trial of Charles on the charge of thackmail.

Commissioner Shields would not let the deputy by the charge of the charge o

Commissioner Shields would not let the deputy marshal arrest Chu Fong until the wedding calebration was over.

Too Many Oignreties and Arsonic Waters Annie Lynch, a young and pretty dress-maker, who lived at 104 West Fiftieth street. was removed from Bellevue Hospital to the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island yester-day morning. The young woman was taken to the hospital on Sept. It's suffering from nervous greatration, brought on by the excessive use of clearettee and arsenic wafers.

MISS PUTNAM'S FRIENDS MEST and Protest Against Her Deposition at

The friends of Miss G. F. Putnam, the veteran colored teacher in Brooklyn, who has been suspended as Head of Department of Mixed School No. 83 by the local committee, held a mass meeting last night in the Fleet Street A. M. E. Church, at which they entered a most emphatic protest against the action of the committee.

It had been arranged that the meeting should take place in the Bridge Street Church, but the trustees decided to keep apart from the controversy; and refused the use of the church at the last moment. The Rev. R. H. Stitt, the pastor of the Fleet Street Church, and its trustees then threw the doors of their church wide open to Miss Putnam's friends, and they flocked there in such numbers that when the meeting opened at Sociock the seating capacity was exhausted. More than three-fourths of the audience were women. The Rev. A. J. lienty of the Nazarine Congregational Church presided, and around him on the platform were a score of men more or less distinguished in colored circles, including the ex-Minister to Harti, Mr. Durham.

Miss Putnam herself was present and listened to the lively proceedings from a seat in a remote corner of the church. She is a delicate-looking little woman between 50 and 40 years old, and shows little trace of her race, her color being almost white.

Chairman Henry said that the object of the gathering was to forward the interests of humanity, and not to stir up malice or strife. He then gate a history of Miss Futnam's case, beginning with her appointment by the Board of Education as head of department of the mixed school in June, and then told how the door of her room had been locked against her when she reported for duty after the summer vincation, and of her final suspension a few days ago.

Miss Putnam had been a teacher in good friends, and they flocked there in such num-

vication, and of her final suspension a lew days ago.

Miss Putnam had been a teacher in good standing, Mr. Henry said, for more than twenty-five years, and had shown her worth, and the treatment she had received should be resented. It was a blow at the rights which belong to the race. When they asked why her rights were dealed her, they were told by this local committee of three that she was incompetent.

local committee of three that the board of Edu-petent. "We make no attack on the Board of Edu-cation." continued Mr. Henry. "Our fight is with the local Committee alone. This lady holds a first-class certificate, and Superin-tendent Maxwell has declared her one of the best and most competent teachers. We are

with the local Committee alone. This lady holds a first-class certificate, and Superintendent Maxwell has declared her one of the best and most competent teachers. We are here to protest against this outrage."

The Rev. Howard Blies, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, then said that he had made a most careful investigation of the matter, and was convinced that the principles involved in the unjust treatment of Miss Putnam went to the very root of their common citizenship. Mr. Bliss closed by saying that it made his blood boil to witness such a discrimination made on account of color in the city of Brooklyn.

George E. Wibbecan said:

"It is just that teachers of our race shall have the honered wreath of merit and not the crown of thorns of persecution. Consolidated schools are a hollow mockery if the time has not come when a colored woman can teach white children. We must, as citizens of Brooklyn, solemnly protest against the narrow and baseless calumny of incompetency.

Mr. Wibbecan then denounced the member of the Board of Education who had turned his back on the interests of his race.

Mr. Charles Taylor said:

"This good man who misrepresents the black, people of Brooklyn and every other place has been an opponent of this lady before he became a member of the Board of Education it is possibly because he can't rule her. A bargain, has been struck somewhere. This thing would not have been done if Miss Putnam had been white instead of colored. Mr. Simis says Miss Putnam be incompetent because he wants some one for her place. This whole action is unjust, unholy, and unohristian."

Other specches were on the same lines, and the attempts of Edicot T. Thomas Fortune and Fred Moore to resent the evident allusions to T. McCants Stewart were howled down.

Resolutions protesting against Miss Putnam's suspension were passed. They will be sent to the Board of Education. The meeting broke up with cheers for Miss Putnam, who seemed much affected by the demonstration.

F. L. AMUS'S INTENTIONS FOR HARVARD His Executors Wish to Carry Them Out

Boston, Sept. 29 .- Samuel Carr, one of the executors of the Ames estate, returned from New York to-day and said of the reported intended gift of Mr. Ames to Harvard: "Mr. Ames had some plan in his mind for

Harvard University, but just what its nature and scope were the executors do not know yet. It is our desire, so far as we are able, to carry out the wishes of Mr. Ames, so far as they can be ascertained."

There will doubtless be a conference tween President Eliot and the heirs of Mr.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-At a fire in the bed spring and mattress factory at 168 and 170 Camp street, early this morning, W. H. Foster. the owner, and an employee named Moses Alexander, were burned to death. The fire gained considerable headway before it was overcome. After the engine reached the scene a white face was seen at the second-story window, the features of the man wearing an expression of indescribable agony while he appealed to the crowd below. Then he sank down with half his body out of the window and the other half inside the burning room. A lattler was placed against the window and the firemen ascended to Foster's relief. They found him dead. The body of Alexander was found fifteen feet away, he having evidently been suffocated to death by the smoke. Foster came here from New York in 1886, going first into business with J. Wilson, and afterwards on his own account. gained considerable headway before it was

Banker Weinberger in Canada,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-It was learned by the police department here to-day that Bernbard Weinberger, the New York banker, who attempted to commit suicide in the Mount Vernon Hotel several weeks ago, is in Canada When the police discovered him nearly asphyxiated they took charge of his jewelry.

asphyxiated they took charge of his jewelry, consisting of a watch, chain, and several rings. Weinberger's brother-in-law, Louis Nickelsberg, has been corresponding with the department in an effort to have this property turned over to him.

This Chief Clerk Sylvester declined to do, in order to protect himself, and required that Weinberger himself be heard from or give the power of attorney to Nickelsherg, if he chooses to have the affects turned over to him.

Since then Weinberger has been heard from in Canada, and it is thought, from the tone of a letter a Washington friend has received, that he will come in person to secure his property.

PATERSON, Sept. 29.-James Gibson, Chair man of the committee appointed to intercede with Bishop Wigger for the reinstatement of with Bisnop wigger for the reinstatement of the Rev. Father Murphy as assistant priest of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, and a number of other members of the church decided to-night to take atens to have the Rev. Dr. S. E. Smith, the rector, removed on the ground that he pre-ferred charges against Father Murphy which he could not substantiate.

Kitted by a Flying Factory Wheel.

William J. Crawford, aged 43, an engineer employed by the American Linoleum Manu-Island, was killed yesterday afternoon. The factory's engine broke down, and Crawford, after repairing it, started it going. A wheel which had not been properly factored flew off. It struck him in the head, killing him instantly.

Very low rates to World's Fair by New York Contral Bee agent .-- Ada,

THE VALKYRIE IN A BREEZE

LORD DUNRAVEN'S CUTTER SHOWS HER SPEED IN AN 18-KNOT WIND.

On a Reach She Logs Of Nearly 11 Kants an Hour and Covers B Knots Under Warking Canvas in Just Sixty-one Minutes-The Vigilant to Come Of the Ways on Monday, and on Tuesday Her New Boom Will Be Tried in a Run Down the Bay.

Lord Dunraven's cutter Valksrie had another trial spin outside of Sandy Hook yesterday, and the able manner in which she acquitted herself in the fresh north westerly breeze convinced every one who saw her perform that she will prove a dangerous customer for the Vigilant in any sort of a breeze.

While there was an evident disposition to hold her back, still she got her head at times. and while reaching out past the Hook she seemed to be making in the neighborhood of eleven knots an hour, which every one was willing to admit was quite it fast as they cared to see her go under working canvas, and some of the more cautious of the betting men thought they might just as well do a little hedging if they got a chance.

Lord Dunrayon, accompanied by H. Malt-

land Kersey, Brother-in-law Kerr, Designer Watson, and Sailmaker Ratsey, came down to Bay Ridge on the tug Lewis Pulver shortly after 10 o'clock and were rowed out to the Valkyrie. where preparations were immediately made to get under way. After a little delay, it was decided to dispense with the services of the tug. as there was a fine 18-knot breeze blowing from the north - north-It had so much power in its elbow that any number of the smaller working schooners and sloops were reefed, while white caps covered the usually placed surface of the bay. Capt. Cranfield seemed pleased with the breeze, but neither he nor the Valky rie's owner seemed disposed to talk about their plans They said that Thursday's sail was simply for the purpose of adjusting their compasses and to let Mr. Ratsey get an idea of how the sails

As soon as the Valkyrie's mainsall was set yesterday her itb was run up in stops, and as soon as her anchor was clear she broke out her jib and stood toward the Narrows. She was accompanied by G. H. B. Hill's fast schooner Ariel, which was along on Thursday, Chester W. Chapin's ocean-going steel schooner Yampa, and Wally Watson's pretty little cutter Isis. The Ariel, which only had her foresail, jib and forestaysail up, made good progress along the Bay Ridge shore while the Dunrayen cutter made for the Staten Island shore. Capt. Cranfield evidently did not care to have the local yachtsmen get a time on his boat, as the Valkyrie's main sheet did not care to have the local vachtsmen get a line on his boat, as the Valkyrie's main sheet was hauled in far more than was necessary, and as a result very little work was got out of her huge mainsail until after she cleared the Narrows. She stool up to her work very well, and in spite of the manner in which she was held back was making a good eight knots under jib and mainsail alone.

Just after she passed Fort Wadsworth che set her staysail out, and shortly afterward her working topsail. Under her increased sail she quickly left the speedy Ariel behind, while the smaller fry were distanced with a rapidity that was startling. Now that she was clear of the forts it was seen that her sheets had been cased a trifle, and she made a pretty picture as she dashed along through the white caps heading straight for Sandy Hook.

She parted the water cleanly, and while there was a little feather of Joann under her bow, she seemed to make less fuss about her work than the Vigilant. There was a good hit of Joann where her port channels touched the water, but considering the wind and sen, it was a remarkably clean pair of heels which she

work than the Vigilant. There was a good lift of foam where her port channels touched the water, but considering the wind and sea, it was a remarkably clean pair of heels which she showed.

In spite of all the criticisms about her mainsall, it seems to be a remarkably well-fitting one, and while it might be eased a little at the leech, very few could have found any fault with the manner in which it performed its work yesterday. Down the bay past Hoffman and Swinburne Islands, at a nine-knot gait, seudded the Dunraven cutter, passing the Southwest Spit buoy at 12:11 o'clock, making the reach of nine knots in 'il minutes, pretty good work for a boat that had not been out of the water for nearly two months. The Vakkyrie reached the point of the Ho-k at 12:43 o'clock, and stood off on the port tack to the southward of the Romer beacon. She held this tack, however, for only three minutes, and then whirled around like a top on the starboard fack. She seemed to be wonderfully quick in stays, and on an average only consumed twenty seconds in the operation: that is from the time

There will doubtless be a conference between President Eliot and the heirs of Mr. Ames in order to gain from the former any proofs which may avait of Mr. Ames's intentions regarding the college. Mr. Ames's intentions regarding public bequests, though the president of his wishs and intention of publicly disposing of a portion of his weath and had mentioned Harvard as a beneficiary.

No money can be devoted to public degations except with the assent of each and all the heirs. Furthermore, it is impossible for the executors even to estimate the value of the executors even to estimate the value of the executors even to estimate the value of the executors and the estate is so vast and of such a varied nature that it will require a very long time to administer it; therefore, any talk about any gift to Harvard College, said yesterday of the proposed gift of \$500,000 to Harvard for a reading room, which, it had been stated, was intended by the late F. L. Ames.

Some time tago it was proposed to construct and endow such a reading room, and contributions were solicited. But these contributions were one day put a ston to by the announcement that one gentleman liail voluntered the whole sum required. It was not stated who this gentleman liail voluntered the whole sum required. It was not provided for the, full completelion of the object. It may have been Mr. Ames, but I do not know. The overseyrs had a meeting the other day, but it was not developed who it was.

The Weice C seemed to be wonderfully quick in stays, and on an average only consumed twenty seconds in the operation: that is, from the time her head sails began to shake until everything was drawing again on the other tack.

She came about again at 12:50 o'clock, and worked up the Swash Channel by short tacks. While her work by the wind did not impress one as much as her reaching, still it was very good, and, as far as could be seen, she seemed to point very high. She cut through the choppy seas at a rare rate of speed, and, while she threw considerable spray, no solid water reached her decks, which was equally true of the work of the four American cup defenders.

After working about the lower bay for some time the Valkyrie was headed for the Narrows, and in the beat to windward on her way back she did not seem to move as fast as she did

had been scrubbed. In spite of all assortions to the contrary her Tooin bronze bottom is not nearly so clean as it was when she was hauled out for the trial races, and it looks as though there was some galvanic action between the Tobin-bronze and her steel-top sides. However, it is not enough to stop her any, and Capt. Hansen says she will go overboard again on Monday morning. She will be towed down to this city and have a trial spin outside the Hook on Tuesday. Her trip outside will not be for the purpose of testing her speed so much as to see how her new hollow boom will work. If it is not satisfactory, she will use the one aremarkably fine stick for a hollow one. The Vigilant has still another boom in reserve in case of accident, and if she has time, it is said, all three of them will be tried. Capt. Hansen and his crew had their photographs taken on deck last night just before sunset.

Mr. Iselin was around all day yesterday superintending the work on the boat. He was accompanied by Mr. H. B. Durrea, who sailed on the Navahoe with Mr. Carroll in all her races against the Valkyrie on the old Mr. Iselin that the Vigilant had a hard task before her, and that unless she was considerably faster than the Navahoe the Dunraven cutter would win.

HAVE THE HERRESHOFFS PARTED?

The Vigilant's Designer Said to Have A rumor reached this city last night that there had been a split in the Herreshoff Manuacturing Company, and that Nat Herreshoff. the famous designer of the Gioriana, Wasp. El Chico, Navahoe, Colonia, and Vigilant, had withdrawn from the company, and hereafter will have no connection with the Bristol firm. It is said that Nat. who has designed all of the sailing yachts which have really been the

the sailing yachts which have really been the means of giving the Herreshoffs a world-wide reputation, had only a slight pecuniary interest in the firm, and was the recipient of a smail salary, while his brother, John B., the blind member of the family and head of the him, received the him's share of the profits. Nat got tired of this, and on his return from New Rochelle, where he has been preparing the Vigilant for the cup races, he demanded a more equitable adjustment of the brofits.

triffts. It is said that his brother refused to grant his request and that after some words Nat decided to withdraw from the tirm for good and all and start in business for himself. Some of the members of the family, it is said, are trying to bring about a settlement of the affair before it is too late, as they think that it would be a great mistake for the brothers to part company.

Mrs. Wilson Avenges Her Bonnet.

Francis J. Wilson of 226 Fast 126th street stole his wife's bonnet on Thursday night hecause he found her talking with a stranger in the street. Thereupon she had him arrested as a deserter from the cruiser Bennington. He collisted in the navy last February and ran away three weeks ago. He was committed at the Harlem court yesterday. AUSTRALIANS DOING POOR WORK.

A Great Score Being Rolled Up at the Wickers by the Philadelphia Team, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-The Australian

cricketers made their first appearance here today. Although play did not start until after luncheon, and the weather was anything but favorable for good cricket, some 3,000 persons were present. Some of the visitors seemed to have been greatly affected by their voyage across the Atlantic, and the Philadelphians in consequence had a decided advantage.

The Committee of the Belmont C. C., who went to New York last night, succeeded in having the Australians transferred this morning to a special tug, which took them to Jersay City, where their special car was in waiting. This landed them directly at the playing grounds. As soon as they emerged from the car some one said to Blackham We're glad you're here, Captain."

"Yes, so am I." was Blackham's reply. "But it was a case of lively hustling on your people's part."

The poor form of the Australians 'soon showed itself in the game. They could do nothing in the bowling line, while in the field they missed several easy catches. At times their picking up and quick returns were very brilliant. A. C. Bannerman surprised everybody by appearing upon the field ready for play, as it was expected he would return direct to Australia, but he changed his mind at the last moment.

Although the bowling was undoubtedly weak the Philadelphians acquitted themselves with credit in batting, and before the close of the match several American records promise to go. Both F. H. Bohlen and W. W. Noble have every prospect of reaching centu-

Capt. Patterson won the toss, and play started at 1:40 o'clock, with George S. Patterson and R. D. Brown at the wickets, and G. Giffen and H. Trumble leading the attack. Euns

and H. Trumble leading the attack. Runs came fast ecough at first, Patterson in particular hitting well, while R. D. Brown got in a couple of fine boundary smashes to the leg off each bowler. Trumble stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, has a tremendously high delivery, and gets a big break from the off.

The boundaries of the ground were arranged on a very liberal scale for the batsmen, and in twenty minutes 30 went up. Runs after this came slowly until the total was 46. Then Blackham snatched one off Brown's bat, and the first wicket was down after a splendid opening. Brown played in good form for 23, his usual vigorous hitting giving way to patient play.

opening. Brown played in good form for 23, his usual vigorous hitting giving way to patient play.

Walter Scott took Brown's place, and he opened his account with a hit for two past mid wicket, off Trumble. Forty-five minutes after play started the half century appeared on the board, the total being 59. G. H. S. Trott relieved (fiften, and opened with a maiden to Scott. A fine place of fielding at cover point caused the downfall of Walter Scott, who was run out just as he had his eye in. A. M. Wood, the hard hitter of the Belmout Club, filled the vacance. At 98 A. Conningham, who how is left handed, went on in place of Trumble. Patterson cut his fourth ball to the ropes, and a fine drive along the ground placed Wood's score in the doubles. With 80 up Trumble tried the other end in place of Trott. After playing a little over one hour and a half loud cheers greeted a fine drive for four by Wood, which brought the total up to 100. The latter batsman then skied one to mid wicket, but was missed by Lyons.

In Connigham's next over, Patterson, who but was missed by Lyons.

In Conningham's next over, Patterson, who had been playing with extreme patience, made three hits, of four runs each, in succession, and brought his score up to 50. This caused Couningham to be replaced by W. Bruce. Another niece of poor judgment on the part of G. S. Patterson caused him to be run out after a valuable inning of 50. Bohlen, who followed the Captain at the wickets, soon lost Wood, a good off-break from firuce doing the execution, after Wood had batted well for 40.

W. W. Noble then joined Bohlen, and the latter was soon in double figures, getting three boundaries to leg off Trumble. The latter bowler then gave way to Trott when 150 appeared on the board, and Noble got a beautiful back cut off the new trumbler. With 100 up. 6, Giffin went on again in place of Trott, but both batsmen played well and scored rapidly. Bohlen hit for four in rapid succession, and in 2 hours and 20 minutes after play 110 was up. Gregory then took livness place. 1:0 was up. Gregory then took Bruce's place, and two boundary hits by Noble brought up

life was up. Gregory then took Bruce's place, and two boundary hits by Noble brought up the second century.

Both batsmen now hit for runs in great shape, and still another change in the bowling took place. Trumble once more tried Gregory's end, while the little fast man went to the other wicket. Bolien cut brilliantly and hit vigorously, and soon had half a century to his credit. When he had rolled up 60 he sent one to Bruce at deep long on, and a horrible miss was the result.

With 200 on the board J. J. Lyons tried his hand at bowling, and in his third over Noble hit to mid wicket, and Bannerman should have caught the ball. It was an easy chance, but Bannerman claimed that the sun was directly in his eyes. The two batsmen kept company until the call of time, the total being 250, with both men on the verge of the century. The large total was made in exactly 3 hours and 35 minutes, and although the boundaries were close in the big hits of Bohlen, which would have yielded six runs, were counted as four. Play will be resumed this morning at 11 o'clock. The score:

this mornin	g at 11 o'clock.	The sc	ore:	
	PHILADELPI	HIA.		
R. D. Brawn, W. Scott, run A. M. Wood, b F. H. Bobien, W. W. Noble, i C. Coates, J. W. Muir, H. I. Brown, E. W. Raiston,	U. Fun out c. Hlackham, b. Tri out. Bruce. not out. not out.	mulle		40 81 73
Byes, St log b	yes. 5; wides, 1			1558
Total	***************************************			206
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TO BREAK THE CONSOLIDATION.

Action Brought by a Shareholder in the N. Y., N. H. and H. Road, BOSTON, Sept. 29.-A bill was filed to-day in the Cierk's office of the Supreme Court peti-tioning the court to set aside the consolidation of the Old Colony Bailroad with the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and to require the latter to return to the former all the property and leases which it acquired by the consolida tion. The bill is brought by Theodore R Glover of Mitton in behalf of himself and such other shareholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford as may care hereafter to other shareholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford as may care hereafter to join him in the suit.

In his bill Mr. Glover says that the Old Colony Railroad Company is a Massachusetts corporation; that the New York, New Havenland Hartford Railroad is a Connecticut corporation, and that a consolidation of the two could only be effected by special act of the Legislature as provided in section 31 of chapter 112 of the public statutes. Mr. Glover asks that the shares of the capital stock heretofore issued by the New York, New Haven and Hartford in exchange for the shares of the Old Colony, in compliance with the terms of the lease, he declared null and void; and that the New York, New Haven, and Hartford be required to return to the parties entitled to receive the same, all of the shares of the capital stock of the Old Colony which have been received by the New York, New Haven, and Hartford. He also petitions that the New York, New Haven and Hartford be restrained from paying any further sums on account of rent, dividends, or otherwise, in performance of the lease.

New Haven, Sept. 24.—The directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford in this city to night declared that they have received no notice whatever of a bill filled in the Court of Equity at Boston to-day, alleging that the lease of the Old Colony to the New York, New Haven and Hartford was illegal, and thought the ramor must be a false one.

the rumor must be a false one

Another Bill in the Reading Litigation.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Counsel for Alfred Sully this afternoon filed a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court against the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad and Coal and delphia and Reading Bailroad and Coal and Iron companies and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, as trustees of the income mortgage, asking for certain relief, as a holder of \$60,000 second preference inceime mortgage bonds. The Court was asked to determine the rights of the second preference income mortgage bondholders. A decree directing the sale of the licading property was also asked, unless the default be made good. The appointment of a receiver or receivers to take charge of the licading property and run it, and to enjoin the present receivers from interfering, was also asked.

Baron Hammerstein Reports Progress. Baron Hammerstein, who is locked up in a oom at the Gilsey House writing an operetta in forty-eight hours on a wager of \$100 made

with Gus Kerker, was working faithfully at his task at 12 o'clock last night. Twe got on where I want 'em." he cried enthusiastically.

The Baron was without coat and collar and his face was flushed. He was all "Koh-I-Noor."

That is to be the title of his work. The Baron's time is up \$3:20 o'clock this afternoon.



When my little girl was one month old, she had a scab form on her face. It kept spreading until she was completely covered from head to foot. Then she had boils. She had forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. When six months old she did not weigh seven pounds, a pound and a half less than at birth. Then her skin started to dry up and got so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep, but laid with them half open. About this time, at the earnest request of friends, I started using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in one month she was completely cured. The doctor and drug bills were over one hundred dollars, the Cuticura bill was not more than five dollars. My child is now two years old, strong, healthy and large as any child of her age (see photo.) and it is all owing to CUTICURA. Yours with a Mother's Blessing, MRS. GEO. H. TUCKER, Jr.,

335 Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., sole proprietors, Boston. Mailed free, "All about the Blood. Skin, Syalp, and Hair." Baby Blemishes, falling hair, and red, rough hands prevented and cured by Cutteries Soap.

SCHMIDT LOOKING FOR \$150. He Save He Paid the Money to Henry Hahn

Lorenz Schmidt of 418 East Tenth street asked Justice Voorhis in the Essex Market Police Court vesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Henry Hahn of 2003 Seventh street. Hahn was formerly a clerk in the Board of Aldermen. Schmidt said that Hahn agreed to have him

appointed a policeman for \$300.
"On Dec. 6, 1892," he continued, "I met Hahn in the City Hall and handed to him \$100 in cash and a check for \$50. In return Hahn gave me this receipt."

He handed to Justice Voorhis a piece of paper which bore the official stamp of the Board of Aldermen. It read as follows: Received from Mr. Lorenz Schmidt S150, to 1892
Received from Mr. Lorenz Schmidt S150, to be returned on demand if agreement is not fulfilled in six months from date. Money given to pay for expensis for lost time.

HENRY HARN.

Justice Voorhis remarked that the receipt did not show what the money was paid for. Schmidt said that he had a witness who was present when he gave the money to Hahn, and that it was given to secure Hahn's influence to make him a policeman. make him a policeman.

Schmidt said that he waited until last month for his appointment. Hann kept telling him to wait a little longer and all would be right. Last month he demanded the return of his money. Hahn refused point blank to repay it. Schmidt said that he apoke to Alderman Tait about the matter and the Alderman advised him to go to court. advised him to go to court.

Justice Voorhis told Schmidt to bring his witnesses and then he would determine what he could do.

DON'T INTERFERE IN A DOG FIGHT. The Massachusetts Supreme Court Weigh

Boston, Sept. 29.-Ought a man who wit nesses a dog fight to attempt to separate the dogs? That is a question that the full bench of the Supreme Court has been called upon toanswer in a case argued this week. The plaintiff in the case saw two dogs fighting in the street. Being something of a humanitarian ne stepped in on behalf of the under dog, who rewarded him by transferring his grip from his dog antagonist to his man rescuer. The plaintiff was severely bitten and brought suit against the owner of the dog. To the surprise of the defendant the plaintiff recovered a ver-dict of over \$300. The defendant asked for rulings, which the Superior Court refused to give, and the case went to the Supreme Court. The defendant says that the plaintiff was a trespasser from the very instant, he took hold of the dogs, and cannot under the correct rules of law recover.

MRS. DOWNES'S DOG WON.

His Head Since Cut Off-She Suspects the Owner of the Other Bog. Until vesterday morning Mrs. Mary Downes

of 324 Hoboken avenue, Jersey City, owned a fine dog of the bull terrier breed. Michael Heffernan, a neighbor, has a dog of the same pattern, and it has been a morted question as to which was the better dog. The question was settled last Monday night. The battle took place in Mrs. Downes's woodshed in the presence of a select party, and Mrs. Downes's

dog won.
Yesterday Mrs. Downes appeared in Police
Justice Birdsail's court, and, with sobs and
tears, told the Justice that her dog was dead,
When she went out to feed him yesterday
morning she found him lying in front of the
woodsh-d with his head cut off. Mrs. Downes
suspected that Heffernan had killed the dog
for revenge. Justice Birdsail directed Court
Officer Keenan and Policeman Conners to investigate the case.

Police Orders and Transfers. The Police Board vesterday transferred Ser. geant John Hatton from the East Thirty-fifth street to East Eighty-eighth street station; Sergeant Thomas Boyle, Fast Twenty-second street to East Thirty-fifth street; Sergeant Thomas McCullogh, Fast Eighty-eighth to East Thirty-fifth street; Patrolman Nicholas Kiute, Union Market to Patrol; John J. Rooney, Mercer street to Patrol; Bernard Riernan, Morrisania to Fast Twenty-second street; Michael McManus, East Twenty-second street to Morrisania. The Yorkville Court district and the Twenty-third precinct and sub-precinct were assigned as an ambulance district to be covered by the free ambulance service of the Flower Hos-pital, at Sixty-third street and Avenue A, an institution founded and endowed by Gov. Flower.

Institution founded and endowed by St.
Flower.
Patrolman Michael Johnson of the Prince sirest squad was retired.
The Board ordered the transfer of \$12,500 from the unexpended balance of the appropriation for patrol wagons for the purchase of a site, at 135, 135, and 137, for a new station for the Charles street squad.

Striking Switchmen Return to Work. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2tt-Many of the striking switchmen and brakemen on the L. and N. yards went back to work to-day.



the big blundering, cld-fashioned pill, probably. And there's no reason why you should. You can get better help, and more of it, with things that are easier to take and easier in their ways—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peilets. They're the smallest in size, and the pleasantest remedy, all the way through.

In every derangement of the liver, stought, or bowels, these tiny Pellock will give you more good. They have a tonic or strengthening effect on the lining membranes of the intestines. This assists and increases the natural action of the bowels, and permanently cures Jaundice. Biliousness, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, and consequent stupper or drowsiness.

For breaking up attacks of Colds, Chills, Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and kindred derangements resulting from severe exposure, nothing can equal them.

They're gauranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. This is true only of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

What offer could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the second of the could be more business like in the could be second or could be more business like in the could be second or could be more business like in the could be second or could be more business like in the could be second or could YOU CAN'T STAND

IT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

SO SAYS THE GRAND JURY OF THE CORONERS' OFFICE.

The Coroners Are Neglectful, and that the Office in Run in an Unbusinessiike Mun-ner-Messengers as Makers of Juries, The September Grand Jury completed yesterday its work, including the preparation of a presentment which it made to the court embodying the results of its inquiry into the workings of the Coroners' office. The jury was discharged yesterday by Judge Fitzgerald.

It found that the detail work of the Coroners' office was conducted in an unsystematic and unbusinesslike manner. The presentment

The Coroners themselves apparently have always left the cierleal work of the office to the chief clerk and his subordinates; the chief clerk apparently does not recognize any particular Coroner as his superior officer, but is intrusted by all of them indiscriminately, the result of which must necessarily be that omcasioned. These abuses are apparently the result of a long existing lack of system and habit of delay on the part of the Coroners and those subordinate to them in the business of

It is a duty of the Coroners, the Grand Jurynen say, to file with the clerk in all cases abstracts of the testimony taken and copies of the verdict rendered. Those are to be delivered to the Board of Health, and, in homicide cases, to the District Attorney, without delay. These mandatory provisions have been long ignored by the Coroners. The presentment

the verifict rendered. Those are 10 be derivered to the Beard of Health, and, in homicide cases, to the District Altorney, without delay. These mandatory provisions have been long ignored by the Coroners. The presentment says:

"Some effort has been made to excuse the neglect to transmit the testimony taken upon the inquest by the Coroners, upon the ground that the stenographer of the Board of Coroners is unable to perform the labor necessitated thereby. This stenographer, who holds his office during the pleasure of the Board of Coroners, is paid a salary of \$2,500 per annum, and, under the law, is entitled to six cents per folio for all transcripts furnished for the use of the District Attorney by direction of the Board. Under the law any person desiring a copy of the minutes is entitled to a certified transcript therefrom upon the payment to the stenographer of six cents per folio therefor.

"While his delay in transcribing such testimony has been the cause of constant complaint, the Grand Jury have ascertained that in no instance has he been prevented from transcribing and delivering copies of his minutes for the use of private individuals."

The manner of getting jurors is also commented upon:

"Instead of issuing summonses for attendance of persons liable to jury duty, selected from a proper list of citizens prepared for that purpose, it has been the custom in very many cases to furnish these cierks or messengers with blank summonses, leaving it to them to determine what particular individuals should compose the desired jury."

Witnesses, the presentment says, are summoned in a loose manner. Blank subpornas are delivered to the police and no inquiries made as to the manner in which they are served. In cases where witnesses have been committed to the House of Detention by magistrates, no inquiry has been made for the purpose of ascertaining that fact, and it has been commonly learned, if at all, by accident.

The Grand Jury's recommendations and conclusions were accounted for by law. The latter function and

ROACH HAD THE FLOOR,

But Justice O'Donnell Decided Bim Out of Order and Held Him for the Grand Jury. Michael Roach of 208 Thirteenth street, Jersey City, was charged in Police Justice O'Donnell's court yesterday morning with having slapped Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson's face. Mrs. Johnson lives in Erie street. She was conversing with Mrs. Roach when, she says, Roach walked up and gave her a violent slap in the face.

"What have you got to say?" asked Justice O'Donnell after Mrs. Johnson had told her

Roach pulled himself together and began: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, this woman called me out of my name—"
"That's a lie!" exclaimed Mrs. Johnson, interrunting him.

"Well, you needn't tell lies," snapped Mrs.
Johnson.
"I appeal to the Chair," said Roach calmly,
turning to Justice O'Donneil.
Justice O'Donneil.
Justice O'Donneil.
Justice O'Donneil.
Justice O'Donneil.
Justice O'Donneil.
Story, but was
again interrupted.
"Keep quiet. Roach resumed his story, but was
again interrupted.
"Keep quiet. I tell you!" exclaimed Roach.
"I have the floor."
"Go on and tell your story," said the Judge
impatiently.
"You keep quiet, too," retorted Roach. "I impatiently.

"You keep quiet, too," retorted Roach. "I have the floor, and I don't propose to be interrupted by anybody, not even the Chair.

"In that case, said the Judge, "the Chair decides you out of order, and will entertain no appeal. You will furnish \$200 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury."

Roach tried to make a protest, but was hustled into the prisoner's pen.

WEDDED UNDER FALSE PRETENCES. A Marriage Brought About by a Schatchen Proves a Fallure.

Flora Hamerslag is suing Isaac Hamerslag for an absolute divorce in the Supreme Cour in Brooklyn, and yesterday Judge Pratt granted her \$10 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee pending the trial of the case. The plaintiff, is the daughter of Louis Ginttelfield, a prosperous class dealer. It is said that her acquaintance with the defendent was brought about by a schatchen, or Jewish marriage broker, who represented him as the owner of a flourishing pawnbroking establishment in

a flourishing passion of this daughter a \$5,000 Mr. Ginttelfield gave his daughter a \$5,000 Mr. Ginttelfield gave his daughter a \$5,000 down, and the money was paid over to Hamershig before the marriage, which took place on June 2, 1832. Mrs. Hamershig soon discovered that her husband was only a clerk on \$15 a week, and she avers in her complaint that six months after her marriage her husband had squandered all her dowry at the race tracks and \$4,000 additional which her father had advanced to start him in business. She says that finally her husband deserted her, and that sile has not seen him since January. Bora kingston is named as co-respondent in the case.

INDICTMENTS FOR HOMICIDE.

A Woman Charged with Murder-The Com-The Grand Jury found several indictments

for homicide yesterday. They indicted Stephen A. Hooker, Martha Pell, and Toussaint Vogelsang, colored, for murder in the first degree in killing Dozler, also colored, on the night of Aug. 15. They also indicted Annie Goldberg, lately of 107 Allen street, for murder in the first degree in throwing from the roof of her home, as alleged, her new-horn child. Christian F. Messe, who killed Jacob Schoenberger on Sept 21, was indicted for manslaughter in the first degree. Messe was released under \$3.000 bail. haphael Avaloni, who caused the death of Jonn Harrison at Avenue A and luid street on the 22d inst. by driving his wagon into the wagon driven by Harrison, was indicted for manslaughter in the second degree.

The Grand Jury dismissed the complaint against Francis Figan of 835 Fleventh avenue, who was charged with killing John McDonald on July 17 in the lumber yard at Eleventh avenue and F. ity-saventh street in a glove light. McJonnid was knocked senseless, and died two days later in the koosevelt Hospital. Judge Fitzgerald discharged Fgan. murder in the first degree in throwing from

Beath of I'u ton Ferry's Billed Newsman,

Abraham I. Young, the blind newsman, who for twenty-five years sold papers at Fulton

ferry, died on Thursday at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Brooklyn in his Softh year. It was the custom of the old man to sit on the end seat on the north side of the New York ferry house and sell the evening pa-pers to his customers, whom he numbered by the hundreds. It almost roke his heart when the news company purchased the right to sell papers in the terry house and get him out. HE FOUND A JEWEL

And a Jewel Above the Price of Diamonds and Rubies.

He Sought for It a Very Long, Long Time.

Until at Last He Found It Right at His

When a person finds a jewel of great he always desires to tell his good fortune. So it is with Mr. Norman S. McLean of 62 High st., Norfolk, Va., whose good fortune prompts him to give for publication the fol-

Hand Within Easy Reach.

lowing interesting facts:
"For some time," he said, "I had been suffering from nervous and physical exhaustion. I felt weak and nervous, and was tired all the time. I had trouble with my bowels and pains back of shoulders. I rassed sleepless nights, and when I would get up in the morning I would feel so tired that I had not energy enough to go anywhere or to do any

"While looking over the newspaper, the Norfolk Virginian, I saw the photograph of a young man and a letter he had written telling young man and a letter he had written telling what great good Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy had done him.

"Well. I immediately got a bottle of this remedy, and here is what it has done for me:

"You have seen a swimmer make a heading dive into the water and come quickly up, buoyed up by the water. Now this wonderful medicine acted on me like the water on the swimmer—it buoyed me right up, and very quickly at that.

medicine acted on the like the water on the swimmer—it buoyed me right up, and very quickly at that.

"Now whenever I lie down I can go right to sleep. Where before I boked white as any sheet and weighed only 135 pounds, I now weigh 130 pounds and my face and complexion are natural and healthy.



NORMAN MCLEAN.

"My nervousness is all gone and the pains back of shoulder blades, spots before my eves, and that tired feeling have left me. My bowels are all right, do not have cold feet any more, nor any more hard beating around my heart, nor do I have to stop to rest while going to

nor do I have to stop to rest while going to work.

"In fact, I am well since taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and am stronger than ever, and I can do more work than I ever could before, and I am enjoying better health than ever before in my life.

"So you see how fast and quick it acted on me, and at least twenty other people have told me how badly they felt and how this medicine has made them as strong and full of life as ever. It is the remedy to cure every time."

Mr. McLean is right. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the greatest and most certain cure for disease known in the world to-day. By its use he found the most priceless of jewels—health; and by its use you also can regain your health and strength.

It is purely vegetable and harmless, and is the discovery and prescription of the eminent physician. Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st. New York, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic complaints. The doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter.—Adc.

ANNA BABETTE LEHR'S STORK.

The German Girl Who Potsoned Herself

With Acid at the Compton House. The young woman who committed suicide at the Compton House, Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue, on Thursday, by drinking carbolic acid, was identified yesterday as Anna Babette Lehr. She came to this city from Germany in November last, because, she said, her mother wanted to marry her to a man old "You keep quiet." remarked Roach pom-pously." I have the floor."
"Well, you needn't tell lies," snapped Mrs.
"Well, you needn't tell lies," snapped Mrs.

get work and fell among evil companions. A few weeks ago she tried to reform. She found a home with the family of Robert Crooks, the janitor of 205 East Forty-first street, and remained there until last Tuesday night. Then Crooks found her in the wood cellar huddled up in a corner crying. The girl acted so queerly that he thought she was intoxicated, and told her to clear out. On Wednesday night she met the man with whom she went to the Compton House. At that time she had the acid with which she killed hersoff.

She had a card on which was written: "Charles Valero, mandolinist, care of General Post Office." The Post Office was watched, and when yesterday morning a man asked far letters for Valero Detective Timony of the East Twenty-second street station arrested him. The prisoner proved to be the woman's companion. He said he was John Keim, Jr., 40 years old, of 4.231 Third avenue, and that he worked in a real estate office at 231 Broadway, He repeated to the police the story the woman had told him of her life. He said that he had promised to help her get work and had told her to write to him with that intention. He knew nothing about her suicide. He was discharged at the Coroners' office.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of William J. Harmar of Philadelphia. for two years the champion intercollegiats mile runner of America. He graduated at Yale in '89, after a remarkably successful athletic career, and had since his graduation paid frequent visits to Yale and rendered valuable assistance to the track athletic team in many ways. Harmar was a member of Wolf's Head white at Yale, and a large delegation from that fraternity will be present at the funeral in Philadelphia.

Ex-Judge Nathan Harper died at his home

Ex-Judge Nathan Harper died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., yesterday, at the age of 76. He was lay Judge of Union county for many years, and was the only Democratic Mayor Fainfield ever had. To him was mainly due the pasage of the city charter. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and had been superintendent of the Friends Sunday school since its organization, sixteen years ago.

Willis Meacham died vesterday afternoon in

school since its organization, sixteen years ago.

Willis Meacham died yesterday afternoon in the Hopkinsville Lunatic Asylum. Louisville, Ky. He was \$4 years old, and a few months ago lost his mind. He was sent to the asylum two weeks ago. Mr. Meacham served a few months in the Senate by appointment to fill out an unexpired term has kin the seventies. He was a well-to-do farmer.

The Hon. Adolphus Heinochl, one of the associate justices of Lebanon county, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, aged 63 years, at Lebanon. Pa. He was Fresident of the Farmers' Bank of Lebanon, and was interested in a number of enterprises.

Alexander Warner died of asthma at his home at Montelair, N. J., on Thursday, aged 71. He had ceen engaged in the provision business for many years, and was the inventor of a method for canning meats which has proved very successful.

Gorham Solid Silver.

Sets consisting of Dresden and Coalport China cups and saucers, with Silver coffee pot and spoons appropriately encased, are some of the tempting articles in Sterling Silver shown by the

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.